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HOW THE MAN WHIPPED THE

HONOLULU, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1847.

PREACHER. VISITING BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS His eloquence, and especially his logical till within a single pace, when he halted for that America make a treaty with Japan or but the old gentleman was of that old-fash- a word. ioned school of preachers who entertain a they worship, than for the feelings of any man, as he paused to open the letter. who dared to profane it by indecorous conduct, and, quaint and harsh as it seemed to the thoughtless offenders, he permitted none

borhood whenever he could obtain a congre- I remain, gation. On one of these occasions, he had gone to fulfil an afternoon appointment in Hamburgh, on the opposite side of the river old gentleman, after relating the circumfrom Augusta, where, at that time, there was stance to us in his good humored way, "to no regular preaching. He had ascended the take such a flogging every now and then." pulpit, and was earnestly addressing a very - Baltimore Continent. respectful and attentive audience, when a man entered and seated himself on one of the COMMODORE BIDDLE'S OFFICIAL ki. In this way the supply of American cotbenches in a conspicuous part of the room. After looking listlessly about him for a few minutes, vainly endeavoring to adjust himself in a comfortable position, he extended his person at full length upon the bench. The preacher paused in the midst of his discourse, and fixed his eyes upon the reclining auditor-

"My friend," said he, in the blandest tone, "get up. Set up in your seat as you wards the coast of Japan. should. You would not deport yourself thus in the house of a neighbor for whom you been more rigid in the exclusion of foreignhad any respect-and the house of God is ers, than even the Chinese. The only Euentitled to as much respect as that of your ropeans admitted to trade are the Dutch from

then left the house.

door, and promising to meet them again on foreign officers; they could not accede to fused, and informed the interpreter that the the following Sunday, took his leave. He any propositions; they could only transmit officer must deliver on board this ship any had not proceeded far from the house be- them to the seat of Government at Yeddo. letter that had been intrusted him for me. fore he was overtaken by the man whom he The distance between Yeddo and Nagasaki had rebuked for his improper conduct.

he had to say.

man, with extreme agitation, "and I did nes in company.

ing me to the congregation next Sunday- the government. To my inquiry, whether I if you don't make the apology as public as would be allowed to go on shore, he replied the insult was-preacher as you are, I'll in the negative. He objected to our boats give you a thrashing."

as he turned away.

the previous Sunday. the man followed Mr. — as before.

"I hope you may live to form better reso- declined to receive them.

sed him a whipping, approaching him on the cer my surprise at the delay, and requested same side of the street. He readily divined him to inform the Governor of Yeddo that I Not many years ago, the Rev. Mr. ---, the purpose of his visit to Agusta, and de- desired an answer as early as possible. native of Baltimore, was stationed by the termined to meet his fate with as good grace On the 27th, an officer, with a suite of Conference at Augusta, Georgia, where, as possible. Summoning all his fortitude, eight persons, came on board with the Emby his exalted piety, zealous devotion to the he pursued his course without faltering, each peror's answer. The answer was translated Christian cause, and uniform cheerfulness step bringing him nearer to his antagonist, by the interpreter, as follows: and kindliness of disposition, he made many who, with flushed face and eyes fixed upon "According to the Japanese laws, the friends, who will long continue to remember him, was in the act of drawing something Japanese may not trade, except with the him with sentiments of veneration and esteem. from his coat pocket. The man approached Dutch and Chinese. It will not be allowed method of reasoning, never failed to inter- a second, and, placing a letter in the hands trade with her, as the same is not allowed

higher reverence for the sanctuary in which involuntarily mused the astonished clergy- part as quick as possible, and not come any to the shore, where, after running through His surprise may be imagined, when on

opening it, he read as follows: to interrupt the services, or deport themselves unbecomingly in his church, with impunity.

"Hamburg, S. C April 10, 183-.

Respected Sir: Enclosed you will find treaty; that I came here for information on the subject, and having now ascertained this subject, and having now ascertained that Japan is not yet prepared to open her your Hamburgh friends. It is tendered to the foreign trade. I should sail the next to foreign trade. I should sail the next to foreign trade. "HAMBURG, S. C April 10, 183-. It was his custom from time to time, when- you in acknowledgement of your praise- ports to foreign trade, I should sail the next and all striving to be heard—gabbling like ever a travelling preacher chanced to be worthy efforts in the cause of religion. Ho- day if the weather permitted. This answer present to fill his place, to extend the sphere ping that you will continue to visit us when- was, at the officer's request, committed to of his usefulness by preaching in the neigh- ever your pastoral engagements will permit, writing, and was given to him. The Em-

"Gratefully yours, "-

ACCOUNT OF HIS VISIT TO JAPAN.

U. S. SHIP COLUMBUS. Off the Coast of Japan, July 31, 1846. SIR,-This ship and the Vincennes sailed from the Chusan Islands on the 7th instant. As your instructions direct me to ascertain if the ports of Japan are accessible, I proceeded, on leaving the coast of China, to-

The Japanese, as you know have always a crimsoned face, for a few minutes, and to penetrate Japan made at that port, would East Indies. be sure to encounter the hostility of the is 315 leagues, and the journey between "Stop, Mr. —," said he, "I want to them is "usually performed in seven weeks," according to a work on Japan published at according to a work on Japan published at The preacher turned smiling to hear what New York, in 1841. I concluded, therefore, to proceed direct to the bay of Yeddo, where "You have insulted me, sir," said the I anchored on the 29th instant, the Vincen-

have given out that you will preach here are an old man, I have concluded to give you a chance to apologize."

"For what?" inquired Mr. ——.

"Why, for insulting me in the manner you did, before everybody."

"My dear sir, I can do no such thing. I cannot apologize for doing what I concived to be my duty."

"But you must, sir; and I now give you notice, that if you don't apologize for insulting me to the congregation next Sunday—

"But you must, sir; and I now give you notice, that if you don't apologize for insulting me to the congregation next Sunday—

"Standard and Dutch interpreter came on board.—

"He inquired what was my object in coming to Japan? I answered, that I came as a friend, to ascertain whether Japan had, like junk in the boat, I man hour afterwards, I went alongside the junk. In an hour afterwards, I went alongside the junk in the ship's boat, in my uniform. At a blow or a push, which three me anchoring, the ship was surrounded by a

know what to depend upon," replied the man He stated, that foreign ships, upon entering a port of Japan, always landed their guns, The following Sunday, true to his appoint- muskets, swords, &c. I told him it was imment, the preacher was there. The insulted auditor was there also, and kept his eyes were peaceably disposed. He informed me steadfastly fixed on the preacher during the that my written paper of the preceding day whole of his discourse. But not the slight- had been transmitted to the Emperor, who est allusion was made to the occurrence of was at some distance from Yeddo, and that he previous Sunday.

After the congregation were dismissed, days. I asked him why we were surrounded by boats, and he replied, that they might seriously of the affair. The conduct of the "Well, sir," said he "you did not make the apology which I required of you." be ready in case we wanted them to tow the ship. This, of course, was not true; the ob-"No, my friend; I told you that I could ject, of course, being to prevent us from great good nature in their intercourse with us. "No, my triend; I told you that I could ject to told, being the shore. When our been committed without the procurement or been committed without the procurement or not. I teet that I have done no wrong. It boats were sent to sound at some distance knowledge of the Japanese officers, and as your feelings, I would acknowledge that I from the ship, Japanese boats followed them, had done wrong, which would be falsifying without however, molesting them. During myself. I would do any proper thing to our whole stay these boats continued about serve you, but, as I said before, I can make the ship. I had on board copies in Chinese of the French, English and American treano such apology." of the French, English and American treaties with China. I offered these treaties to off in this way. I will permit no man to in- the Japanese officer, who declined receiving sult me-and I now tell you once more, that them, saying that he could not receive them if you don't apologize for the insult to me without the permission of his Emperor. I last Sunday, the next time you preach in offered these treaties subsequently to other Hamburg, I will whip you as sure as I live." Japanese officers, who in the like manner

lutions, my friend," said the smiling parson, It is worth while, perhaps, to mention that "but you require of me what I cannot do, on the first day, the Japanese undertook to water the ship. They sent off 180 gallons;

est and impress the minds of his hearers; of the preacher, passed on, without uttering with any other nation. Concerning strange lands, all things are fixed at Nagasaki, but city were basking in the yellow sunbeams, "Is it possible he means to challenge me?" not here in the bay; therefore you must demore in Japan." I stated to the officer that the United States wished to make a treaty of commerce with Japan, but not unless Japan also wished a

> peror's letter I forwarded by the Vincennes to Dr. Parker at Canton, for translation, Worth, of Monterey notoriety. He came "I would have no objection," says the and requested him to transmit to you the original and the translation of it. I may here mention that Mr. Wolcott, our consul at Shanghai, informed me that he had sold American cottons to some extent to Chinese merchants for shipment to Nagasa-

tons in Japan may perhaps become equal to the demand. While at Batavia in October last, I was informed that the Dutch trade at Japan was insignificant in amount; that its profits regarding him, he politely raised his chapeau, scarcely covered the expenses of the factory and of the customary presents; and the Dutch valued their intercourse with Japan chiefly because, while their own flag was tional pride. This account of the trade the spot where the capitulation was to take seems to be confirmed by the fact that some years ago the Dutch East India Company Batavia; and their trade is confined to a voluntarily relinquished it to the Dutch go- two miles, and was smooth and even as a

I must now communicate an occurrence then left the house.

The parson went on with his discourse. When the services were over, he received the thanks and congratulations of his Christian friends, who pressed round him at the To this the officer assented, but added that my letter, having been delivered on board the American ship, he thought the Emperor's letter should be delivered on board the Japanese vessel. As the Japanese officer, though attaching importance to his own proposal, had withdrawn it as soon as I object ed to it, I concluded that it might be well

enormity of the outrage that had been committed, and how much they owed to my forbearance. They manifested great anxiety and apprehension, and endeavored in every way to aprease me. In the course of the day, the governor of Yeddo sent an officer to inform me that the man should be severely punished, and hoped I would not think too seriously of the affair. The conduct of the enormity of the outrage that had been comman is inexplicable, especially as all the Japanese in and about the ship had evinced

every atonement that I could expect or desire was promptly rendered, I should not have deemed it necessary to communicate this occurrence, except to guard against any incorrect statement that may appear in the I sailed from the bay of Yeddo on the 29th The Vincennes parted company yesterday.

l enclose a copy of her orders. Very respectfully, your most obedient, JAMES BIDDLE

They parted—Mr. — with a polite bow, and on the second day, 800 gallons: our daily consumption being nearly 800 gallons. and the man with fierce threats and violent gestures.

On the following Sunday, the preacher was punctual to his appointment. As on the was punctual to his appointment. As on the would be trouble if I sent our boats on shore.

The Newspaper Press.—There seems to be no good reason, why the progress of Christianity which is now changing the most mour of the gloge, and engaging the thoughts of princes as well appearance, being well dressed and account and engaging the thoughts of princes as well and engaging the thoughts of princes as well as their subjects, should not be made a tonic most mour full most of the most mour full m was punctual to his appointment. As on the former occasion, the belligerent individual was in his place, an attentive listener to the sermon. The meeting was an extremely interesting one, and did not break up until later than usual.

This time the man did not accost him, nor did Mr. — see him again for several days.

About a week after the last meeting, as About a week after the last meeting, as Parson — was passing down Broad street, he saw the man who had so religiously promi
boats on shore for water. He said there as the said there as their subjects, should not be made a topic as their subjects, should not be made atopic as their subjects, should not be

[From the Auburn Advertiser.] EVACUATION OF VERA CRUZ.

U. S. SLOOP OF WAR ALBANY, ANTON LIZARDO, April 4, '47 On the 29th day of March, 1847, the ceremony of the capitulation of the city of Vera Cruz and the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa took place, and by special good fortune I obtained an opportunity of seeing the glo-rious pageant.

It was a bright, beautiful morning, and the white domes, towers and fortresses of the when the boat containing our party put off the breakers, we landed and found ourselves among as motly an assemblage as ever were collected. Officers, soldiers, sut-lers, reporters for the press, camp followers, so many geese, or the multitude at the tower

of Babel. We had not been long on shore before I had an opportunity of seeing the gallant galloping down on his fine steed, accompanied by his staff of officers, and when he had arrived opposite the spot where our party was standing, he halted to give some orders, and I had a fine opportunity of scrutinizing his appearance. He was dressed in full uniform, and was one of the noblest looking men I had ever beheld. There was a look of decision, of firmness and bravery about him, that at once proclaimed him no common man. and with a kind toned "good morning, gentlemen," galloped off toward the city.

A large party of us, consisting of a number of clerks in the paymaster's and quartercluded—a distinction gratifying to their naplace. This was a fine level plain, extendneighbor."

The eyes of all were directed upon the delinquent, who read in every countenance an approval of the minister's rebuke.

Batavia; and their trade is confined to a single port, and limited to one annual ship. By the laws of Japan, foreign ships are not permitted to anchor in any port of the empire, except that of Nagasaki. An attempt pire, except that of Nagasaki. ing from the southern gate of the city nearly my, and ever and anon we came to great holes, eight or ten feet in depth, where the terrible shells from the castle had struck, and after exploding, scattered their fragments all around the plain. Now and then horses and mules that had been destroyed by the shot could be descried lying upon the ground, with myriads of birds of prey shrieking around them, and tearing the flesh from

> their white bones. Having arrived upon the plain, we took a position where we imagined we should have fine view of the whole scene, but we had not been there more than twenty minutes ere one of General Scott's aids came galloping over the plain, his horse covered with foam, and his sabre dingling in its sheath, with

you don't make the apology as public as he insult was—preacher as you are, I'll in the negative. He objected to our boats of the almost der was a common soldier on board, and der was a common soldier on board, and of Mexico, and passed with a rustling sound through the tangled boughs of the almost der was a common soldier on board, and der was a common soldier on board, and assured me that he should be punished separately assured the passing between this ship and the Vincennes, but as I insisted upon it, he yielded. Upon assured me that he should be punished separately of Mexico, and passed with a rustling sound verely. They asked me in what manner I panorama beneath us. There spread the rash. You—"
"I will!—so help me—"
"Stop, my friend—make no rash promises," said the preacher—"I did not desire to insult you, or to wound your feelings unnecessarily—but you must not expect me to apologize for doing my duty as a faithful Steward of the house of God."

The ship was soon thronged with Japanese. I permitted them to come of apologize for doing my duty as a faithful Steward of the house of God."

Well, you come here next Sunday and preach without making an apology, and you know what to depend upon," replied the man least the should be avast number of boats belonging to the government. The ship was soon thronged with Japanese. I permitted them to come with Japanese. I permitted them to come with Japanese, that all might be convinced of our friendly disposition, as were greatly to blame, as the officers also were greatly to blame, as the officers also were greatly to blame, as were or down, broken into fragments and defaced be convinced that they had not expected me alongside; and I was subsequently convinced that, owing to bad interpretation, they believed my final decision had beyond, the great, solemn, sleeping sea, on which the immense fleet of ships of war was careful to impress upon them all the was careful to impress upon them all the

> regular troops on the right, and the volun-teers on the left, and took up a position in such a manner as to bring a large portion of the level plain before mentioned within a hollow square, with a slight opening at the end nearest the city for the Mexican troops to enter. At the farther end of this hollow square a white flag was planted, and there the American Generals took their station, to receive the swords of the vanquished. It was a grand sight. Some twenty thousand soldiers drawn up, with their bright arms flashing in the sunbeams, and with the gay colors of the different regiments floating on the breeze, while every bill-top, and other spot where a view could be obtained, was crowded with anxious spectators. About 11 o'clock, a loud wail of trumpets told that Hon. George Bancroft,
> Secretary of the Navy, Washington.
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> The Newspaper Press.—There seems to the Mexican army were approaching, and in the south gate of the city and enter the plain where they were to lay down their arms.